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When An Evasion Is As Good As An Answer

Q. A recent Harris poll indicated that the American people would like to see our troops out of Vicinam by May 1. I think the vote was about 3-to-1. Do you think there is even a slight possibility that we could get them all out by then?

A. Since I have been Secretary of Defense, I have refused to make projections or forecasts—Laird on Meet the Press two days after Nixon's latest troop withdrawal announcement.

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What Rehnquist Saw And Olack Day In The Court

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-ABA Committee I

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-Rep. Conyers quist nomination f

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By the standards of one of the greatest day Court. By the standards worst. An examination d down that day indicates the bring to the Court, One of In was an article he wrote for the Journal (44ABAJ229) in 1958. former Communists and others of like

scored significant victories during the October the Supreme Court, culminating in the historic decisions June 17, 1957." Joseph L. Rauh, Jr. called attention in his testimony on Relinquist before the Senate Judiciary Committee to the four historic decisions handed down by the Court that day in the field of civil liberties. Mr. Justice Harlan, the great conservative whom Rehnquist has been named to succeed.

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the Press Nov. 14.

Communists at all. That 298) where Mr. Justice of the California Communist of revolutionary doctrine was hendment unless accompanied by s decision was, to all intents and purto the Smith Act, our first peacetime since the Alien and Sedition laws of John

The other decision by Harlan was a landmark case in the field of loyalty and security, It ended (354 US 123) the long and shameful harassment of John Stewart Service inspired by the China lobby, and it ordered his restoration to the State Department.

Two other decisions that day were also setbacks to the witch

re's Bi-Weekly:

By Henry Allen

After 19 years as a leading establishment of anti-establishment journalism, I. F. Stone's Bi-Weekly will stop publishing on Jan. 1.

Isidor Feinstein Stone, 63, will take his talents as gadfly, muckraker and exposer of government's selfcontradictions to The New York Review.

In a letter that began appearing in subscribers' mailboxes yesterday morning, Stone said: "I do not feel it would be sensible to try and carry on as a one-man news-

ombudsman any longer. The compulsion to cover the universe in four pages has be-

Now You Read It Now You Don't Dept.

"Dear Friend and Subscriber:

"In some ways, this is a sad letter for me to write, but I also feel that it marks an exciting new beginning.

"After 19 years of independent reporting and publishing I will be discontinuing writing and publishing I. F. Stone's Bi-Weekly as of the first of the year."

I. F. Stone is on undated letter to subscribers. "(I. F. Stone) vows to continue the Bi-Weekly for eight more years, until he is 70."

-The Walt Street Journal, July 14, 1970.

Bi-Weekly subscribers will get copies of the Review, for which Stone will be writing

Subscribers to both will receive Review extensions. "There are no money problems," Stone said, while declining to divulge what deal he'd struck with the Review.

"In fact, we've never been so successful. But this town is like a 50-ring circus. If you're a one-man bureau it's hard. By changing my pace, I think I can last longer. I won't have to follow everything at once. I can concentrate on one thing at a time."

Although Stone has managed to annoy some of the people all of the time, and carry on as a one-man news-paper and kind of one-Approved FortRelease 2004/10/12: CIA-RDR88g01314R000190660000 at one time risen from the first issue's